

TO SEEK TARIFF REDUCTION

One Is Killed In Attempt To Rob Bank

Officers Stationed In Building After Warning Received

Companion of Slain Man Arrested While Waiting in Automobile

SHERIFF SUSPECTED

Arrest Expected According to Detective Inspector

FRIENDSHIP, Tenn.—(AP)—Trapped by officers who had been tipped off, one man was killed and his companion was captured Friday morning early in the bank of Friendship, following a gun battle.

Warned by the Memphis police, officers were stationed in the bank building.

The man killed was identified as Claude McClenish. He was killed as he approached the cashier of the institution pistol in hand.

Hughes Mullen was captured outside the bank where he was waiting in an automobile.

Official Suspected.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The arrest of one of the public officials, in connection with an attempt to rob the Friendship, Tennessee bank early Friday was predicted by detective inspector William W. Griffin, who planned the trap for the robbers.

Griffin refused to name the official but the Evening Appeal, local newspaper, said he was a West Tennessee sheriff.

Report Large Oat Yield Near Conway

Brothers Produce Average of 61 Bushels Per Acre When Threshed

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Two brothers, John and Herman Seibenmorgen, have finished threshing their oat crop with an average production of 61 bushels per acre each.

The brothers, who own a farm lying partly in the Conway city limits, staged a race in oats production. John threshed 88 from 14½ acres, an average of 61.1 bushels to the acre while Herman threshed 741 bushels from 12 acres, an average of 61.7 bushels per acre.

J. J. Vineyard, who has a farm near the Seibenmorgens, produced 84 bushels of threshed wheat from a patch of four acres, an average of 21 bushels to the acre.

Charles Seither, who did the threshing for the three men, also set some kind of record by threshing 765 bushels of oats in five hours and 50 minutes.

Accident Believed Cause of Suicide

J. R. Jamerson of Clarendon Had Been Crippled in Auto Mishap

CLARENDON—J. R. Jamerson, who would have been 74 next Saturday, committed suicide Wednesday night by hanging himself to a tree in the back yard at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. C. Weidman, with whom he was making his home. He had been in ill health for some time, having been crippled in an automobile accident about 18 months ago.

He is survived by his wife and four children. Mrs. J. C. Weidman of Clarendon, Mrs. Louis Vanderford of Blytheville, Will Jamerson of Muscatine, Ia., and Charles Jamerson, coach at Mesick High School, Memphis, Tenn. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Wounded Mena Minister Returns From Hospital

MENA—Rev. R. O. Keith, who accidentally shot himself while placing a shot gun in his car, was able to be brought home to Mena Wednesday from a Texarkana hospital. Though seriously wounded in the throat, Rev. Keith has recovered his voice and plans to open meetings this month in the First Baptist church.

Victim of July 4 Car Accident Dies

MORRILTON, Ark.—(AP)—Carl Hawkins, 40, of Center Ridge, died here Thursday of injuries received July 4 in an automobile accident. Gangrene developed after an operation for amputation of a leg, causing death. His widow and six children survive.

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Mena Council Frowns on Street Soliciting

MENA, Ark.—Soliciting trade on Mena streets by roaming houses, hotels, filling stations and cafes, has been forbidden in a new ordinance passed by the city council. The measure is designed to prevent annoyance to traveling motorists. The council has also passed an ordinance at the request of the city board of health requiring a test for all cows kept in local dairy herds.

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Hope to Go on Air at KWKH July 16

SHREVEPORT STATION TO PICK TALENT AT HOPE CITY HALL AT 4 P. M. SATURDAY

A community hour on the air for Hope business houses and Hope entertainment talent is being planned by station KWKH, Shreveport, from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday night, July 16.

R. A. Hill and David Wilson of KWKH, are in the city to arrange for the program. They want a 100 per cent local program for the radio hour representing this city, and wish to meet candidates at Hope city hall at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Storytellers, singers and musicians are asked to meet them at that time.

Hope's radio program is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and local business houses who are co-operating with Mr. Hill and Mr. Wilson.

Denies Charge Of Bank Plot

CLARENCE BLISS, ABOVE, RECEIVER OF 200 STATE BANKS IN NEBRASKA, HAS DENIED THE CHARGE OF GOVERNOR CHARLES W. BRYAN, WHO SAID HE HAD "DISCOVERED A PLOT" TO REMOVE RECEIVERSHIP RECORDS FROM THE STATE HOUSE. BLISS SAID HIS TROUBLES WITH THE GOVERNOR WERE DUE TO HIS REFUSAL TO APPOINT DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS OF BRYAN AS ATTORNEYS.

Two of Family Die From Poison

THREE OTHERS CRITICALLY ILL AFTER DRINKING FROM BARREL IN LOUISIANA

ALEXANDRIA, La.—(AP)—Two members of a family of six were dead and three others were in a critical condition Friday as a result of poisoning, believed to have been caused by drinking water from a barrel containing a dead snake and from eating tainted meat.

Frank Lemons, 32, the father, died at a local clinic two days after his seven-year-old son, Wilbur James, succumbed. Physicians who were treating Mrs. Lemons and two daughters, Lillie, eight, and Freda, four, said these might recover.

Investigators learned from Mrs. Lemons that the family drank water from a barrel in which a dead snake had been found and that they recently ate meat believed to have been tainted.

The youngest member of the family, an infant fed on a bottle, alone escaped illness when the family was stricken.

Pine Bluff Will Hold Dairy Show

TO REPLACE ANNUAL FIVE COUNTY FAIR OF THAT SECTION OF STATE

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—A dairy show, crete floor of a feed company mill, of about 50 purebred bulls, given away to farmers in this section by Pine Bluff merchants three years ago, will be held here in September under auspices of the Jefferson Cattle and Development association.

The dairy show will take the place of the Five-County Fair usually held here each fall.

Lincoln County Crops Excellent

HEAVY CORN YIELDS PREDICTED ON MANY LARGE PLANTATIONS

STAR CITY, Ark.—(AP)—Prospects for a bumper crop in Lincoln county this fall are reported excellent.

One of the examples cited is on the E. P. Ladd plantation at Furth, about six miles from here. On this plantation, according to Royal L. Franks, county agent, is a 600-acre field of corn with about 500 acres in tassel and silk. A harvest of 20,000 bushels is expected from the 600 acres. The plantation also has approximately 1,400 acres of cotton from knee to waist high. Mr. Ladd also is growing oats, soybeans, peas, sweet clover, sudan grass and sweet potatoes.

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205 First National Bank Building
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C. E. PALMER, President
W. W. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher
Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Postage paid at Hope, Arkansas.
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COUNTY
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STATE
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A Thought
Philip fought men, but Alexander women.—Nathaniel

The Rigors of Writing
HERR MARIA REMARQUE, famous author of "All Quiet
on the Western Front" and "The Road Back," has not
found the profession of letters an easy one. He recently told
an interviewer in Germany:

"The public often believes that a book is written at one
stroke in a kind of ecstasy, but I have to make extraordinary
efforts to finish what I have begun. Sometimes I have sat at
my desk from 9 in the morning throughout the entire day
without being able to write a single line."

All of this is more than ordinarily interesting to the
reading public, chiefly because of the odd misconception that
commonly exists concerning the writing of books.

Most people, as Herr Remarque says, believes that a book
comes into being with a rush. There is glib talk of "getting
inspiration," as if the writer sat, moon-struck, until a divine
affluence filled his being and set him frantically to work
writing down the words that welled up from within. Similarly,
on a lower plane, people talk of getting an idea for a story,
as if, once the outline of a plot were conceived, all the
rest were simple.

As a matter of fact, the job of writing—if one is trying
to create anything with any pretensions to dignity—is one
of the most arduous, soul-killing jobs a man can tackle. Each
page has to be dredged up laboriously, to the tune of much
sweating and self-castigation. The man who produces a book,
if it is above the "hammock literature" grade, does so only by
out of hard work and mental suffering.

For that reason it must be peculiarly discouraging to
be an author. For the book that is brought into existence
with so much trouble generally gets very casual treatment
from the public. Reviewers have an insufferably airy way
of dismissing it with two paragraphs; and the reader can
never be trusted not to desert it after five minutes' trial in
favor of something more exciting.

Still, things are probably all for the best. Even as it is,
too many books get published every year. If it were not for
the weeding-out process that the difficulty of writing imposes
on the ranks of the would-be authors the number would be
simply overwhelming.

And the man who really has something to write which
is worth writing never gets discouraged. He plugs along in
spite of doubt, tedium and discouragement; and sometimes,
as in the case of Herr Remarque, he has the satisfaction of
knowing that his book has worked mightily on the minds of
people all over the world.

Dr. S. M. Babcock

IN the death of Dr. S. M. Babcock, agriculture loses one of
its most outstanding scientists. His name is a household
word not only throughout our own country, but in every sec-
tion of the world where dairying is practiced.

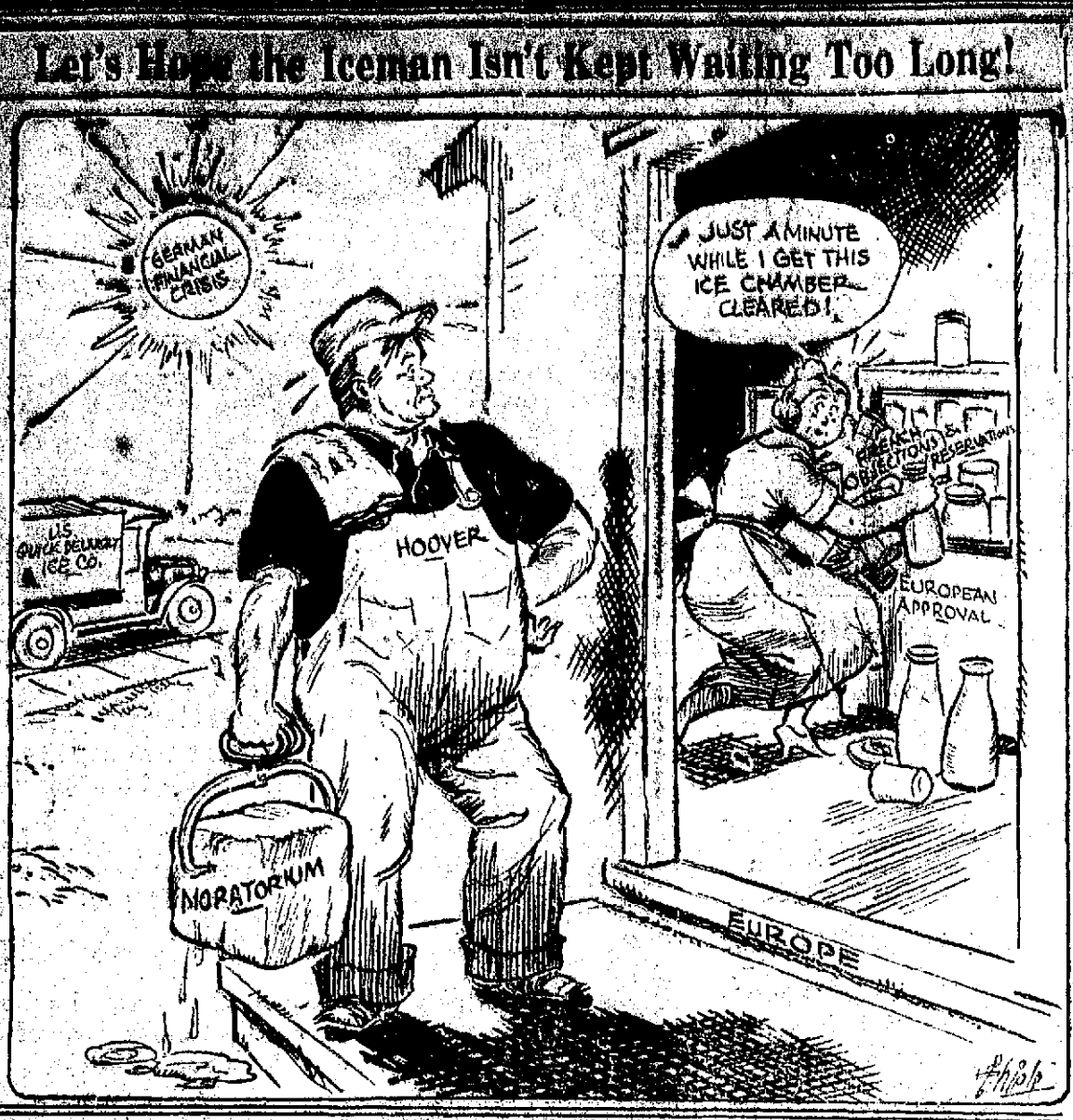
The discovery by Dr. Babcock of a simple test for but-
terfat that can be applied by anyone with ordinary intelli-
gence, replacing the older and more complicated chemical
analysis, has contributed materially to the advancement of
dairying. The test makes use of the fact that butterfat is
lighter than other milk constituents, and can be separated by
centrifugal force.

Milk is now bought on the basis of its butterfat content.
Before the discovery and invention of the Babcock test, milk
was generally sold by the quart or gallon, without reference
to its richness in fat.

The value of the Babcock test is not limited to market
milk. The worth of an individual dairy cow is easily deter-
mined by the weighing of her milk, followed by a test of its
quality. Advanced registry work, backed by records of im-
mediate ancestors, as well as the individual under observa-
tion, makes it possible to determine and perpetuate pure lines
of high production.

The discovery and invention of the test would have been
a boon to the industry even if handled as a business proposi-
tion. Dr. Babcock refused to follow the usual custom, or
profit personally by his work. His test has been available to
everyone, without royalty of any sort.

Dr. Babcock was an outstanding chemist, educated in
the best schools at home and abroad. He was a pure scientist,
but never forgot for a moment that one who is employed by
the state or the nation is duty bound to give to his employer
not only his time, but the results of his efforts.—Weekly
Kansas City Star.



Spectator



Other Days
From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

News Of

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. H. McCorkle and daughter,
Mrs. R. M. Bryant, returned Monday
night from a two weeks' visit to
relatives at Camden.
Orders were taken by Patmos farm-
ers for 4,000 peach trees, and when
these are planted will make 10,000
peach trees in that vicinity.
Chas. C. McRae of Houston, Texas,
is visiting home folks in this city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Emma Johnson of Columbus, is
visiting relatives here.
Henry well No. 1 is down 680 feet
and is showing strong oil flow. People
of the Rocky Mountain country are an-
ticipating great results at this well,
while the promoters themselves, as
well as the crew in charge of the
work, express unbounded confidence
in the outcome.
Mrs. W. J. Arnold and little son,
Herbert, have returned from a visit
to relatives near Rosston.
Miss Bettie Conner has returned
from a visit to Prescott.



Maybe they call it peanut politics
because everything connected with it
is in the bag.

Once upon a time New York cops
used to swing night sticks; now some
of them get protection from night
clubs.

This is the time of year Junior be-
gins complaining of rowing pains.

A tourist in France can be led to
water but you cannot make him drink.

Flones are said to produce air sick-
ness, but then so do certain radio
programs.

**Arkansas Permits Waste
of Valuable Acorn Crop**

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Although one
of the largest feed crops produced in
Arkansas, the acorn is practically
wasted.
Earl Page, commissioner of mines,
manufactures and agriculture, has
furnished an analysis showing the
acorn ranks high in food properties,
having 4.2 per cent in crude protein,
54.6 per cent in carbohydrates and 5.4
per cent in fat.
The crop goes to waste except in
mountain counties where there is no
stock law and where hogs are allowed
to roam at large.
Last year, because the drought killed
the corn crop, acorns were sold for
the first time.

**Radio Permit Sought
For Texarkana, Ark.**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The North
Mississippi Broadcasting Corporation
All for **\$1.00**
Briant's Drug Store

Darwin Stores Co.
EVAN WRAY Market Mgr.
CLYDE TOLAND Manager
Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

POTTED Meat Armour's—6 Cans 21c

Peanut Butter Beechnut Brand
Extra Large Glass...28c
Large Glass...21c
Medium Size Glass...14c
Small Glass...9c
Salad Oil Quart Water Bottle...34c
Pint Bottle 19c

GULF Venom Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Pint Bottle 43c—Half Pint 23c

Asparagus Tips, Delmonte or Pratt-
low or Betsy Ross Brand,
No. 1 Can 21c

Spinach Betsy Ross Brand,
No. 1 1/2 Size Can 11c

Kraut Silver King Brand
No. 2 1/2 Size Can 9c

ENGLISH Peas Del Monte Early Garden
No. 2 Can 17c

Candy Circus Peanuts,
Pound Bag 17c

MARKET BARGAINS

BACON Wilson's Delicious Brand Blindless—Lb. 27c

BRAINS Beef—Per Set 15c

SAUSAGE Quality Mixed—Pound 11c

BEEF ROAST Any Cut Fore Quarter—Lb. 12 1/2c
HAMS Armstrong's Fancy Mild Cured Small Picnic—Lb. 17c
Imported Swiss Cheese, Full Line of Other Kinds.

**Rodeo Publicity in
Star Draws Thanks**

Editor Hope Star: Please accept our
thanks for the write-ups and edi-
torials you gave us boosting the Ro-
deo. We had a fine attendance and
everyone conducted himself in a gen-
tlemanlike manner. We know that
without your and other editors' assist-
ance the crowd would not have been
present.
If at any time, the Post, or any
member thereof, can assist you in any
way, we will be glad to do so.
Thanking you again for your co-
operation, I remain,
Yours truly,
WILLIAM J. VICK,
Commander Sam B. Hooker Post
No. 51, American Legion
July 5, 1931
Prescott, Ark.

**350-Pound Negro Dies
When Mule Throws Him**

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Hatch Bunt-
ing, 350-pound negro, was thrown from
his mule near here late Monday and
killed instantly. His head struck a
large rock. His son, Hino, and two
white men witnessed the accident.

**Meeting of Magnolia
Guard Set for July 28**

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The two na-
tional guard companies of the 153rd
infantry of A and M. College, Mag-

**Flowers and Edibles Pay
Well on One-Acre Farm**

EASTON, Cal.—(AP)—Harvey Dewees
finds that his one-acre farm is more
satisfactory than a larger one and
the returns are gratifying. He has
under cultivation many varieties of
flowers, including sweet peas, carnations,
cosmos, stocks, marigolds, snap-
dragons, gladiolas, zinnias, larkspur,
raggy robin and chrysanthemums.
Dewees doesn't depend on the flow-
ers entirely, as he has lima beans,
Kentucky wonder beans, stone and
tree tomatoes, sweet corn and several
rows of blackberries on his miniature
farm. He has solved the water prob-
lem by the use of a small engine-
driven irrigation system.

**Clark County Singing
Convention to Be Held**

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The annual
old people's singing convention will
be held at the courthouse here Sun-
day. It will be an all day affair with
hundreds of people from all parts of
Clark county attending. Old songs
will be sung. B. J. Kimbrough, of
Hollywood, is manager.

India, have been called by the cap-
tains, Joe L. Davis, Jr., company B,
and E. L. Watson company D, to meet
in the college armory, July 28 prior
to leaving for Camp Pike, Little Rock,
August 2.
All who will not attend the college
in 1931-32 will receive their discharge
and new members will be recruited.

The red top drug need industry av-
erage returns of about \$1,500,000 a
year to approximately 1,000 growers.

**DR. FORD D. HENRY
DENTIST X-RAY**
305 First National Bank Building
Hope, Arkansas

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

**Renew Your Health
By Purification**

Any physician will tell you that
"Perfect Purification of the Sys-
tem is Nature's Foundation of
Perfect Health." Why not rid
yourself of chronic ailments that
are undermining your vitality?
Purify your entire system by tak-
ing a thorough course of Calotabs,
—once or twice a week for several
weeks—and see how Nature re-
wards you with health.
Calotabs purify the blood by ac-
tivating the liver, kidneys, stomach
and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts.
Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

We Carry Over a Thousand Food Items
So we Can't very well advertise all of them in this
space, no matter how low in price they are.
And the price of all foods has been going down so
fast lately that it would be very sensible for you to
come in and see for yourself.

DRY SALT BACON Lb. 12c	GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 4 Lbs. 15c
----------------------------------	--

QUAKER MAID BEANS In Rich Tomato Sauce 4 Med. Cans 25c

CURED HAMS End Cuts—Lb. 14c | **CHUCK ROAST** Pound 12c

Sliced Breakfast BACON Lb. 19c	Round Loin and T-Bone STEAKS Lb. 25c	Center Sliced CURED HAM Lb. 34c
--	--	---

Scott Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 23c

BLUE PETERS SARDINES Packed in Pure Olive Oil 2 Cans 19c

Tuna Fish—large can...17c	Wesson Oil—piint can...25c	Grape Juice—quart...39c	Campbell's Soup—can...9c	Blackberries—No. 2 can...12c	Ketchup—14 oz. bottle...17c	Eagle Brand Milk—can...19c	Home Style Pickles—14 oz. jar...15c	Peanut Butter—quart...34c
A. & P. Cleanser—2 cans...9c	Pinto Beans—10 lbs...39c	Lily Table Salt—3 boxes...10c	Krafts Cheese—two 1/2 lb. pkgs...35c	Ice Cream Salt—10 lbs...15c	Ice Cream Powders—3 pkgs...25c	Krafts Malted Milk—lb. can...39c	Mustard—quart...15c	

DEL MONTE CRUCHED PINEAPPLE 3 Buffet Cans 25c

Boneless Shoulder CLOD ROAST Lb. 15c	Rich Creamy CHEESE Lb. 18c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c
--	--------------------------------------	--

A. & P. COFFEE Try It Iced	TOMATOES	NECTAR Orange Pekoe Tea
Bokar, lb. 29c	No. 1 cans 5c	1/2 Lb. Package 29c
8 O'Clock, lb. 21c	2 No. 2 cans 15c	1/2 Lb. Package 15c

Pillsbury's Verigood FLOUR 48 Lb. Bag 98c

LUX, PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP 3 Cakes 19c

SPARKLE Gelatin Desert Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 19c	White House MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans...20c	RAJAH Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread Pint Jar 27c 8 ounce Jar 15c
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Popular Brands Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 37c Carton \$1.82

BLUE RIBBON MALT Largest Can 50c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING	PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
48 Lb. Bag \$1.17	48 Lb. Bag \$1.18
24 Lb. Bag 60c	24 Lb. Bag 63c
12 Lb. Bag 31c	12 Lb. Bag 33c
6 Lb. Bag 17c	6 Lb. Bag 21c

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of
men.
The more we feel the high, stern-
featured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty.
Steadfast and still, nor paid with
mortal praise.
But finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted
days.—Lowell.

Miss Phila Sharp left Friday morn-
ing for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rus-
sell Snyder in Shreveport.

Mrs. Thomas Kinser entertained at
a most delightful bridge party on
Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure
of her house guest, Mrs. Ned Young
of Eldorado. Rich summer flowers
added beauty and fragrance to the
rooms and bridge was played from two
tables. Mrs. Jack Bush scored high
and the honoree was presented with
a dainty gift. After a series of pleas-
ant games, the hostess served a de-
licious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane, and family
and Mrs. Mollie Lane and Miss For-
rest Ruggles, left Friday morning for
a visit with friends and relatives in
Shreveport.

Mrs. Walter Shook of Little Rock
arrived Thursday for a visit with her
brother Charles C. Newham Jr. and
Mrs. Newham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett had as
guests on Friday, Mrs. C. W. Brown
and children and Miss Lucille Brown
of Shreveport.

Charles Briant has returned from a
visit with Edward Boyles in Malvern.

Mrs. J. A. Ingram of Avery, Texas is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam
Betts and Mr. Betts at their home
in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Simpson, of Coffeyville,
Kan., who, with her daughter, Mrs.
H. L. Chamberlain, of Parsons, Kan.,
have been visiting with the family of
her son, Frank Shumard, in this city,
left Wednesday for their home.

Mrs. Fred Stroud has returned from
a five week's visit with friends and
relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma
points.

Misses Mary Bell and Margaret Mar-
shall and I. T. Bell, Jr., were over-
night guests of Miss Maggie Bell and
I. T. Bell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and
children have returned to their home
in Ashdown after a few days' visit
with relatives in this city.

Mrs. W. D. Patterson of St. Louis,
is the guest of her son, James, at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Richards.

The Service Class of the First Chris-
tian Sunday school with Thos. Kin-
ser, president; Mrs. J. F. Porterfield,
teacher, entertained very delightfully
Thursday evening at Colliers lake.
Forty-five members were present, and
after a swim, a most beautiful picnic
supper was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muldrow ex-
tended the hospitality of their home
on South Hervey street Thursday
evening to the upern Star. The oc-
casion was a study of the ritual and
by-laws, in preparation for the School
of Instruction to be held in Texar-

She Will Have Royal Wedding



Here is the most recent portrait of
Princess Theodora, niece of former
King Constantine of Greece and only
daughter of Prince Andrew. A fav-
orite in society at 21, her engage-
ment has been announced to Prince
Berthold Baden.

kana in September. At the close of
the study, the hostess assisted by her
daughter, Miss Evelyn served a dainty
plate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left
Tuesday for an extended stay in Hot
Springs.

Misses Jennie Sue Moore and Analee
Rider are spending a few days visit-
ing with friends and relatives in Pres-
cott.

Miss Evelyn Murrah, who has been
the guest of her cousin Dick Moore
will leave Saturday for her home in
Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young and baby
who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Kinser for the past few days
will leave Saturday for their home in
El Dorado.

Mrs. Ello Johnson entertained a nu-
merous bridge party on Thursday
afternoon at her apartment on South
Elm street, as special compliment to
Miss Helen Baker, of Pine Bluff,
house guest of Mrs. W. Q. Warren.
The rooms were beautifully decorated
with a quantity of summer flowers
and arranged for five tables. The
high score favor went to Miss Loraine
Whitehurst and the honoree received a
beautiful gift of remembrance. Fol-
lowing the game, the hostess served a
most tempting salad plate with
punch.

Personal Mention

Basil Newton, former Hope man, is
a business visitor here Friday and
Saturday, from Little Rock.

H. J. Townsend, Arkansas representa-
tive of the Taylor Paper company of
Memphis, was a caller at The Star
office this week.

Tom Compton and J. P. Beardsley,
of the Arkansas Natural Gas state
office in Little Rock, were Hope vis-
itors Friday. Mr. Compton is a mem-
ber of the publicity department.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	55	31	.640
Chattanooga	47	38	.553
Memphis	46	39	.541
Little Rock	44	40	.524
Atlanta	44	42	.512
New Orleans	42	44	.488
Mobile	32	52	.381
Nashville	30	54	.357

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 3-4, Ntw Orleans 2-5.
(Second game nine innings).
Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 6-5, Mobile 4-2.
Birmingham 11, Nashville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	53	22	.707
Washington	49	29	.628
New York	42	31	.575
Cleveland	38	38	.500
St. Louis	34	42	.447
Boston	28	44	.389
Detroit	29	48	.377
Chicago	28	47	.373

Thursday's Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 0.
New York 9, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 14, Boston 1.
Detroit 11, St. Louis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	48	30	.615
New York	41	31	.569
Brooklyn	43	33	.566
Chicago	41	34	.547
Boston	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	31	41	.431
Philadelphia	33	44	.429
Cincinnati	26	51	.338

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 3-9, Cincinnati 1-1.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.
New York 9, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.

Mom'n Pop

VALUABLE
THINGS DON'T
ALWAYS COME
IN SMALL
PACKAGES -
AS THE
NEWLYWEDS
LEARN
WHEN THEY
RECEIVE
A LETTER
FROM
AUNT HANNAH



Yanks Beat A's, Cards Win Twice

Vernon Gomez, Yank Re-
cruit, Again Beats
Philadelphia

The Athletics lost in the American
League but the St. Louis Cardinals
tied another knot in their hold on
first place in the National by winning
a double-header Thursday.

The Philadelphia world champions
came to grief in the American at the
hands of Vernon Gomez, rookie pitch-
er for the New York Yankees, the
same hurler who stopped the A's
winning streak at 17 games about a
month ago. Gomez limited the A's to
9 hits, and kept them scattered. New
York winning 9 to 4. Lou Gehrig,
Babe Ruth's partner in the home run
contest, tied the Babe by slugging
cut his 21st homer. Ruth is leading all
major league batsmen with an aver-
age to date of .392.

Washington smashed Boston 14 to 1.
Walter Johnson's batters clipping Red
Sox pitchers for a total of 20 hits.
Detroit defeated the St. Louis Browns
11-7 and Chicago beat Cleveland 3-0.

The feature of the National League's
play was St. Louis' double defeat of
Cincinnati, 3-1 and 9-1. Burrell
Grimes and Paul Derringer were per-
fect pitchers Thursday, and the Reds
could do nothing at bat.

The New York Giants defeated the
Phillies 9-3, but lost the services of
Lindstrom, their hard-hitting out-
fielder, who was injured sliding into
third base in the fifth inning.

William Watson Clark, Brooklyn's
great pitcher, won his fifth straight
by setting down Boston 5-2. Pitts-
burgh beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Soft Rock For Hard Concrete, That's Engineers' New Rule

LAFAY, T., Ind.—(P)—Possibili-
ties of greatly extended use of con-
crete for highways and other build-
ing purposes is revealed with an-
nouncement at Purdue University that
stone softer than that heretofore ac-
cepted as good can be used in con-
crete mixtures.

In most cases this softer stone actu-
ally has produced stronger concrete
than is obtained with the flint-like
stone generally accepted as standard.

The idea that good concrete requires
hard gravel or rock has existed ever
since the making of concrete became
general. Engineers and others gather-
ed the idea from the hard rock used
as railway ballast.

Experiments in the civil engineer-
ing laboratory at Purdue University,
however, have shown this belief to be
questionable.

These tests showed that softer stone,
which will absorb water but still
withstand the weather, makes strong-
er concrete than rock so hard as to
be impervious.

In the laboratory of Prof. S. C. Hol-
lister there are sample concrete slabs
made out of sand, gravel or stone,
stronger than some natural stone.

To gain strength, Prof. Hollister
found, the cement must adhere firmly
to the stones which are part of it.
Extremely hard, flinty stones are im-
pervious, and hold a wall of water
around them, preventing the strongest
union of cement.

Where the stone is slightly softer,
the water penetrates it and the union
of stone and cement is much stronger.
The cement not only obtains a bet-
ter grip on the softer stone, but im-

Finda Ring in Field After Thirteen Years

CONWAY, Ark.—(P)—A wedding
ring lost 13 years ago by Mrs. Ed
Hayes has been found by her 15-year-
old daughter, in a cotton field. The
field in which the ring was found
was inundated by the 1927 flood and
has been in cultivation continuously
since the ring was lost.

Ordinance No. 445

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN
ORDINANCE ACCEPTING AND
MAKING CERTAIN TERRITORY
A PART OF THE CITY OF HOPE,
AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES"

WHEREAS, the territory hereinafter
described was annexed to and made a
part of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by
order duly and regularly made and
entered by the county court of Hem-
pstead County, Arkansas, on the 20th
day of May, 1931, which order is now
of record in "County Court Record 4,"
pages 40 and 41; and

WHEREAS, no complaint or pro-
ceeding of any kind has been filed to
prevent said annexation, and no no-

tice has been given of any intention
to contest or prevent such annexation.
Now, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained
by the City Council of the City of
Hope, Arkansas:

Section 1: That the territory here-
inafter described be and the same is
hereby accepted by, received into
and made a part of, the City of Hope,
Arkansas, which territory is described
as follows, to-wit:

Begin at the Northwest corner
of the Northeast Quarter of the
Section Four (4), Township Thir-
teen (13), South, Range Twenty-
four (24) West, and run thence
east eleven hundred ten (1110)
feet to a stake, run thence south
to the south boundary line of said
forty acres, run thence west to the
southwest corner of said forty
acres, run thence south about four
hundred thirty-eight and twenty-
four hundredths (.43824) feet to a
stake at the southeast corner of
the Reymerson property, which
stake is thirteen and thirty-six
hundredths (.1336) chains north of
the Southeast corner of the South-
west Quarter of the Northeast
Quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) of said Sec-
tion 4, run thence west three hun-
dred seventy-five (375) feet to a
stake, run thence north to a stake
on the north boundary line of the
Northwest Quarter of the North-

east Quarter (NW 1/4) of said
Section 4, on the west line of
said City of Hope, and the same is
hereby accepted by, received into
and made a part of, the City of Hope,
Arkansas, which territory is described
as follows, to-wit:

Section 2: That all ordinances in con-
flict with the above and the same are
hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall
have full force and effect from and after
its passage and publication.

Approved July 2, 1931.
Attest: JOHN P. VAIL,
W. A. LEWIS,
Recorder (Protem)

One Box Dierks, Bismarck, N. D.
One Box Dierks, Bismarck, N. D.
One Bottle Dierks, Bismarck, N. D.

Value
All for \$1.15
Briant's Drug Store

FREE!

DELICIOUS
"Made Rite"
ICE CREAM

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JULY 11th and 12th

Buy a Pint and Get a
Pint FREE!

Every "Made-Rite" Ice Cream Dealer in Hope will give One Pint of Delicious
"Made-Rite" Ice Cream Free with every Pint sold on Saturday and Sunday,
July 11th and 12th. A full sized Quart Brick will be sold for the regular price
of a Pint.

"Made-Rite" Ice Cream is manufac-
tured from Pure, Sweet Cream pur-
chased at Hope from Hempstead
County Farmers.

"Made-Rite" Ice Cream is made from
only the choicest ingredients—in a
modern plant employing the most ap-
proved manufacturing methods—with
the utmost care.

A complete stock of a wide variety
of kinds of "Made-Rite" Ice Cream is
kept at all times in Hope for the con-
venience of Hope people and service
is rendered by employees who live and
spend their earnings in Hope.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR "MADE-RITE" ICE CREAM

Southern Creameries

PHONE 382

PIGGY WIGGLY

Live Better For Less

Lard	Pure Vegetable Shortening	8 Lb. Pail	83c
Cream Meal	Fancy White	12 Lb. Sack	21c
Watermelons	Every Melon Guaranteed—Each		39c
Bananas	4 Lbs.	19c	
RAIN BO Salad Dressing	Quart	33c	
Malt Syrup	Tax Paid		
Celery	Large Stalk	12 1/2c	
Pinto Bean	6 Lbs.	25c	
Van Camp's White Naptha	Soap	10 Bars For	29c
SUPREME MILK	3 Tall Cans	15c	
FRUIT Jar Caps	Dozen	24c	
COUNTRY CLUB	Large Can—Each	49c	
Blackeyed Peas	3 Lbs.	20c	
Mustard	Quart	15c	
Picnic Hams	Hickory Smoked 6 to 8 lb. average, lb.	14 1/2c	
Salt Meat	Best Grade	Streak of Lean Pound	14 1/2c
BOILED HAM	Found	35c	
CHUCK ROAST	Pound	12 1/2c	
VEAL CHOPS	Very Tender—Lb.	15c	
GROUND MEAT	For Loaf—Lb.	12 1/2c	
CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER	Pound	25c	
BRISKET Roast or Stew	Lb.	9 1/2c	
PORK CHOPS	Pound	18c	
PEANUT BUTTER	Pound	15c	

Hope's Leading Grocery

Last Times Friday

Today!

One of the season's
greatest plays—
thrilled crowds
Thursday.
Don't Miss

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Even better than
"Common Clay" or
"Easiest Way."
—Also—
"GEOGRAPHY
LESSON"
One of the best
Colortone Reviews
Made

BORN TO LOVE

JOEL McCREA

Come on down—See this
Marvelous Program!

SAENGER

COOL!

SATURDAY ONLY
Thrills—Romance
Fights—Fun
"SIN SHIP"
With
LOUIS WALDMAN
Screen's Bad Man
MARY ASTOR

—SUNDAY—
Nancy Carroll
FREDRIC MARSH
—In—
"Night Angel"

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

HOPE, ARK. SERVICE, INC.

Somehow Liane swallowed the hot, salty broth, crumbled a cracker and left it unattended. Then she fairly ran the short block to the hospital in a fever lest she had stayed too long. Something—anything—might have happened.

She was afraid to open the door. Dread had swept over her again like a searing flame. But Miss Nesbit was quiet and relaxed, watching the sufferer, listening to the labored breathing.

"Doctor's due," she whispered. Liane nodded. She was counting the seconds.

She took up her place by the bed. In the silence came a sound, low, sibilant, like a sigh. "Cass was beginning to moan again. Fragments of words tore out of her delirium."

Liane bent nearer. "Darling, I'm here," she kept saying over and over.

Cass said suddenly, clearly. "Lulu wouldn't want her to know. Anyhow, she's mine. I've earned her. My little girl."

Then she began to toss again.

THE doctor came and went. Long shadows crept over the walls. Liane crouched, unstriving. "He says the crisis will come tonight," Miss Nesbit whispered to the night nurse who entered, rustling and fresh, at 7.

The two nurses held a long consultation outside the door as Liane kept watch. Elsie fluttered in for a moment, sympathetic and reassuring on her way to the theater.

"You've got to get some sleep, kid," she said anxiously. "You'll cave in."

"Make them let me stay tonight!" Liane begged. "Make them. You can!"

Elsie shook her head. "Don't think it can be done, kid. Anyhow, they're not certain there will be any change."

But Liane was determined. Miss Nesbit shook her head. "Against the rules," she said firmly.

Liane went to the door head. The starved woman listened with cool, blank eyes. In the end she said stiffly, "The room next door happens to be empty. I will make an exception. That is, if you promise to lie down and wait till nurse calls you."

All her life long Liane Barrett was to remember that night as her Getsemane. Young as she was, she seemed to touch the very depths of human anguish. There was no one to stand by—not one of her own flesh and blood to hold her hand.

Toward midnight she heard the slipping rush of feet on the oil-clothed floor outside. Shaking, she crept to the door. An intern shot out of the clanging elevator. The night nurse appeared for a split-second, her cap slightly awry.

"Change has come," the little floor nurse told Liane calmly, "but don't go in now."

She touched the young girl on the arm with compassion. "Be brave," she said. She, too, was young. She turned away that Liane might not see the bright drops trembling on her lashes.

Ages passed. Glasses clinked at the end of the corridor in the diet kitchen. A tall, middle-aged nurse went by with a glass of orange juice in her hand.

"Oh, God," prayed Liane again, deeply, wildly. "Oh, God, remember me now."

She wanted to go into that room and she dared not. She stood in the hallway, the hands of the little watch she carried. Thirty minutes past 12. Night, close somewhere, was just beginning to take on life. People were dancing, laughing. Young girls with painted mouths were flirting across white tablecloths. And inside that quiet, orderly room a grim struggle was going on.

Liane put her hand across her eyes.

When she opened them the young intern was standing there. Was he—oh, God, was it possible?—was he smiling at her? She reached out, snatched at his hand. Something to hold to.

He said, "Yes, it's good news. She's over the top—we think."

Liane went down on her knees. She said, "Father, we thank Thee—just before the black faintness swirled around her."

THE room was full of sunshine and the scent of hot-house roses. Cass sat up in the middle of a big bed, a little paler and noticeably thinner. Otherwise she was not so greatly changed as Liane had expected her to be.

It was the fourth week of Cass' convalescence. As soon as she had been able to be moved Mrs. Cleespaugh had automatically commanded that she be brought to Wildacres. Everything, had been arranged—the drawing room, the nurse to accompany the invalid Mrs. Cleespaugh had sent her to the station to meet them had welcomed Cass Barrett to her house with royal dignity and simplicity.

"She's well, she's simply marvellous," Liane had said, out of a thankful heart. She wondered why she had ever thought the old lady's manner faintly domineering. Now Mrs. Cleespaugh seemed simply perfect to her. She had paid the hospital bills, had invited Cass to be her guest indefinitely.

"I don't know why she does all this for me, I'm sure," Cass had said, tears of weakness and gratitude springing to her eyes. Elsie, saying goodbye to them at the station in Philadelphia, had added, roughly comforting, "Why shouldn't she? She has so much to it would be a pity if she couldn't share some of it."

Cass was established in the sunniest of the south chambers. She still had a nurse in spite of protests that she no longer needed one—and now Mrs. Cleespaugh was suggesting a southern trip.

"Yes," the old lady was saying majestically and finally as she settled herself in the armchair on the occasion of her morning call. "We must pack you off south as soon as you feel like traveling. Or perhaps California. You're not to struggle with this wretched winter climate. I've made up my mind about that."

Cass protested, feebly but earnestly. "I've got to get back to my work—to the company, Vernon's keeping my place open."

"Nonsense!"

"But I'm so frightfully in debt to you already. I shan't feel right until I get on my feet again and can begin to pay you back."

Mrs. Cleespaugh flicked her fingers delicately against an imaginary obstacle.

"My dear," she said with great distinction. "You are being a bit absurd, aren't you? You came very close to death's door. You were miraculously spared to this dear child here. Now you speak of jeopardizing your health again. Let me manage all this. It is a great delight to be able to do it."

Cass closed her eyes.

"As you wish," she said faintly. She was still so weak it was easier to be quiescent. And she was very grateful.

LIANE came in from her morning errands in the village, all rosy and sparkling. "What's all this?" she asked.

"It's a conference," Mrs. Cleespaugh informed her, "but it's ended now." She swept out of the room.

Liane sat down, regarded her mother with a fond and anxious gaze. Cass opened her eyes once more.

"Tell me, darling," she asked quickly, irrelevantly. "Did I talk a lot of nonsense when I had the fever?"

"Oh, just a lot of gibberish."

"I just wondered," Cass looked relieved. "—oh, I seemed to have the most frightful dreams—all that time."

"Isn't it time for your milk?" Liane wanted to know.

"Miss Wilson has gone down for it."

"Don't talk then. Just rest until she comes. The doctor said you weren't to tire yourself."

Liane sat there, quietly companionable, until the nurse came back.

A little later Cass fell asleep again, in the middle of her drink, like a child. As Liane tiptoed out she thought uneasily of the small fib she had told. "Because of course she did say something distinct—something that I remembered," she thought. And how odd it had been, too. "I've earned her. My little girl." What had Lulu to do with her? Or perhaps her mother hadn't meant Liane at all. Anyhow it was puzzling, although probably not at all important.

"I can ask her about it when she's perfectly well," Liane thought, dismissing the matter. Nothing mattered now—nothing except the fact that Cass Barrett was mending, little by little. The first days she had begun to look up and to smile had been sheer ecstasy. The first cup of broth she had been coaxed to take had been held in Liane's firm hands. The girl was thinking of that now as she came down into the big hall.

"You look happy anyhow," said a quiet voice at her elbow.

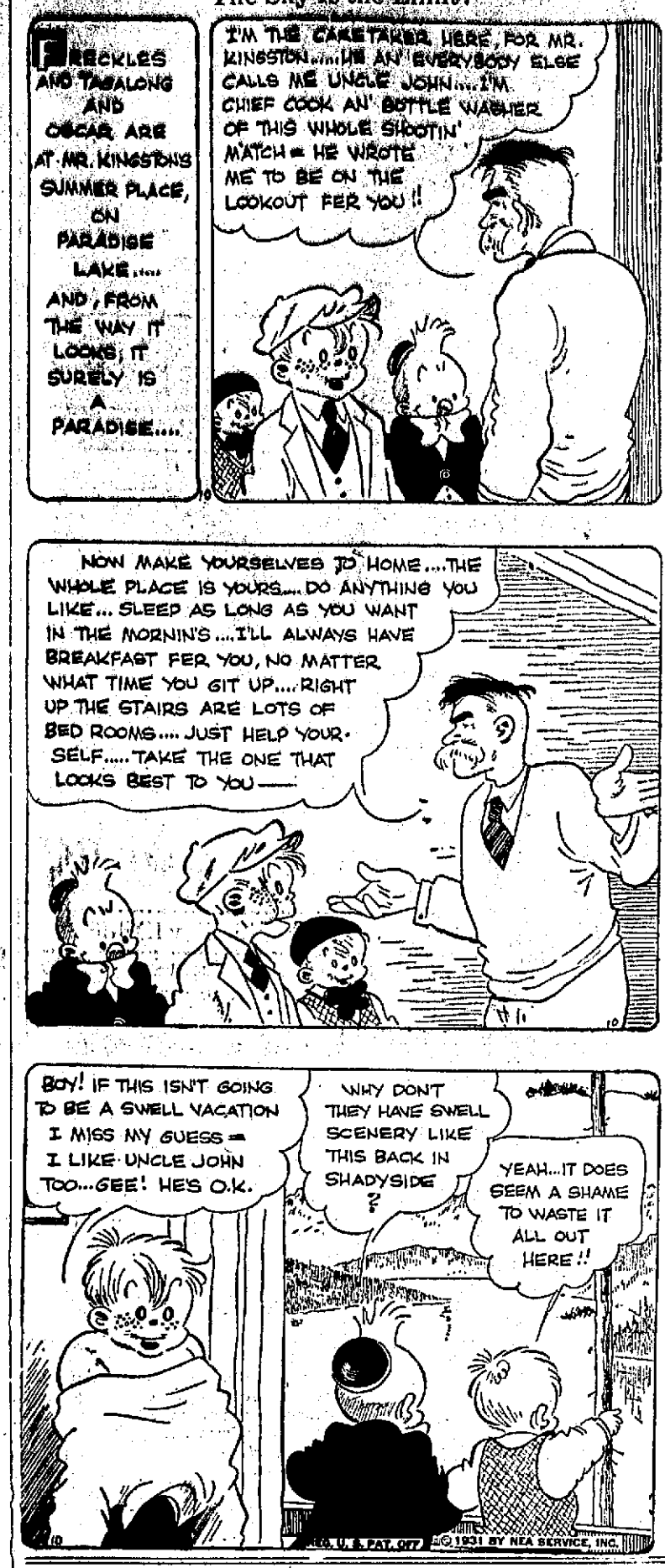
Clive stood there in his riding things, his hair tumbled as usual. There was a dog at his heels. He brought with him the odor of wood smoke and stables.

"Oh, I am!" said Liane, stretching out her arms and laughing aloud for the sheer, unmitigated joy of being alive.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

The Sky Is the Limit!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NMA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—There are at least 130,000 cases of disabling illness in the United States every year and the cost of medical service is about \$3,105,000,000.

Families afflicted by illness pay \$123,000,000 annually for necessary extra household help alone.

A third of the money—\$1,000,000,000—goes to physicians, according to estimates by the research staff of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care. This committee, under the chairmanship of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, is a large group of physicians, public health officials and other experts, economists and social agencies of institutions and social agencies.

Medicine and supplies at \$700,000,000 represent the next largest item and the others are hospitals \$650,000,000, dentists \$400,000,000, nurses (other than hospital) \$112,000,000, public health \$86,000,000, optometrists and ophthalmologists \$50,000,000, chiropractors and naturopaths \$30,000,000, osteopaths \$20,000,000, midwives \$15,000,000, chiropodists \$15,000,000, and non-hospital dispensaries \$5,000,000.

The estimates are based on continuing committee studies directed at the problem of adequate, scientific medical service to all people at a cost which they can reasonably meet.

Surveys thus far show wide divergences in medical expenditures in proportion to income. Families with income under \$1200 spend about \$66 a year on medical service, those with under \$2000 spend \$71.48, whereas families with more than \$5000 a year average \$311 and those over \$10,000 about \$520.

It appears that the average person is disabled by illness at least once a year—men about once, women once to twice and children more than twice every school year. The very young are the very old have considerably more than their share of the illness and there is more of it in winter than in summer, as you would suspect, because of colds and other respiratory diseases.

The available data, the committee has found, indicates that the average adult man loses seven to eight days a year from illness, and the average woman eight to 12 days. One large private survey covering \$70,000 persons showed that an average of two per cent was ill on any single day, which would mean a general average loss of seven days a year.

And it appears that America's 36,000,000 wage earners lose at least 250,000,000 work days and 24,000,000 school children 170,000,000 days each school year. That represents only about half the population.

Dr. Homer Folks, secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association and a public health authority, estimated a few years ago that the total cost of illness in this country, including loss of wages at \$1,250,000,000 and loss of future earnings through death at \$12,000,000,000, was nearly \$15,000,000,000.

Colds, bronchial troubles, influenza and gripe are most often responsible for lost time. Digestive diseases and disorders "loom large" in the committee's material shows. Throat diseases are of considerable frequency and severity.

Most people get the common communicable diseases of childhood before they become adults. One study covering 40,000 appears to show that 89 per cent have had measles at the age of 20, 77 per cent whooping cough, 72 per cent mumps, 52 per cent chicken pox, 11 per cent scarlet fever and 10 per cent diphtheria.

Polk County Crops Are Saved by Slow Rainfall

MENA—Farm and truck crops in need of moisture in Polk county were saved when a slow gentle rain fell over nearly all of the Ouachita section.

Refrigeration May Help Australian Export Trade

CANBERRA.—(P)—Great interest is being displayed throughout Australia in reports that the new "snap freezing" process of refrigeration is ideally suited to Australian meat and other foodstuffs.

Radio Won't Pull Boy From Swim or Ball Lot

NEW YORK.—(P)—The average American boy prefers to be on the

Radio Won't Pull Boy From Swim or Ball Lot

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HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c
 10 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be changed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 714

LOST

LOST—Black keychain containing a greatly number of keys. Finder please return to this office. Hope Star.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three mares, two colts. Heavy stock. Price reasonable. Mrs. Josh Albright, Hope, Ark., Rt. 4. 10-31p

FOUND

FOUND—Keychain with several keys. Owner may recover same by calling at the Hope Star and paying for this ad. 3-ft.



FOOD SPECIALS

Extra specials for the week-end shoppers. A few of many savings throughout our entire stock.

SPECIALS SATURDAY AND MONDAY		
Sugar	American Cane, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag with Order of \$1.00 or More	49c
Flour	High Patent, Every Sack Guaranteed 24 lb. sack 50c, 48 lb. sack	\$1.00
Fresh Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cantaloupes		
Oranges	California Red Ball Nice Size—Dozen	17 1/2c
KELLOGG'S		
Special	1 Corn Flakes, 1 Shredded Wheat, 1 Crispies, All for Story Book Free For the Kiddies	29c
Fresh Peaches—Lemons—Green Apples		
Lard	Pure Vegetable Shortening, 4 lb. pail 45c 8 pound pail	85c
DRY Salt Meat	No. 1 Best Streaked. Pound 12 1/2c. For Boiling	8 1/2c
A Complete Stock of Home Grown Fresh Vegetables. Prices Right		
R. L. Patterson's		
Free Delivery		Phone 21

M SYSTEM STORES		
Locally Owned and Operated		
Quality, Price and Appreciation		
Come In. Your Patronage Solicited		
CALIFORNIA		
Lemons	Dozen	22c
GOLDEN YELLOW		
Bananas	Pound	3 1/2c
PURE APPLE CIDER		
Vinegar	3 Pint Water Bottle	19c
For All Fine Laundry		
Lux	Package	9c
Canova or Sunnybrook		
Coffee	(Limit 1 Lb.) Pound Can	27c
BEECHNUT		
Catsup	Small Bottle 12 1/2c Large Bottle 17 1/2c	
WHITE EAGLE		
Soap	7 Bars	15c
BOND OR VELVET		
Lard	8 Pound Bucket	80c
BLACK EYED		
Peas	1 Pounds	19c
GOLDEN CRUST		
Flour	24 Lb. Sack 49c 48 Lb. Sack 95c	
"Good and Guaranteed"		
MARKET SPECIALS		
BACON	Independent English Sliced Rindless—Lb	24c
SAUSAGE	Quality Mixed—Pound	11c
PORK ROAST	From Strictly Corn Fed Hogs—Lb.	14c
CHEESE	Wisconsin Full Cream—Pound	16 1/2c
BACON	Decker's Iowa Special, in the Slab—Lb.	18c